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Local Student Interest Is High In Coming Board Election

Thirteen candidates will contest for positions on the board of education when the municipal election is held April 10, it was disclosed this week when the official list of candidates was compiled by the city clerk's office. Jaysee students are showing an interest in the coming election as the new board will likely decide what action to take about a new college campus here, according to local officials.

Increasing enrolment and cramped facilities make it apparent that the jaysee will either have to secure a new campus or rebuild a complete plant on the present site, it was stated.

Candidates for the board for the coming election include Ridley C. Smith and M. B. Youel, incumbent members; Guy J. Gilbert, Wendell W. Finley, Mrs. Loyal K. King, Dr. H. J. Howard, Herbert Alleman, Mrs. Burr Shafer, Edward C. Brown, Clyde H. Ashen, Keith Davis, Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon Jr., and Mrs. Hiram Currey.

Work Continued On Festival

Continuing preparations for the twelfth annual Fiesta May 19, special committees in charge of the event this week began checking files and records of past celebrations as a basis for more detailed work later this month, Gil Brooking, Fiesta chairman, reported today.

Stressing the importance of community participation in this year's Fiesta, Brookings announced that support of local civic organizations is being sought.

Attempting to gain students' insight regarding the annual affair, questionnaires have been circulated among students requesting their opinions concerning the various parts of the Fiesta. Tabulations will be compiled and presented to the committees soon, it was stated.

Beginning activity on the problem of providing horses for the morning parade, Betty Timmons and Roy Potter, committee members, expect to furnish a definite report to Brookings, early next week.

Orpheo Group Plans Made

Engagement were being arranged today by which the local Orpheo Troupe will entertain the student bodies of at least eight more Orange county high schools before Fiesta day, May 19.

Future itinerary of the troupe depends upon final arrangement of acceptable presentation dates at Orange, Anaheim, Laguna Beach, Huntington Beach, San Juan Capistrano, Garden Grove, Tustin, and Santa Ana high schools.

SCHEDULE INCOMPLETE

Other county schools will probably be included before the schedule is complete, Milton Asher, chairman of the entertainment committee said today.

The coming programs will include the presentation of a play and musical entertainment, and will be arranged so talented local students, graduates of the schools scheduled, can perform before their former classmates.

"Trial by Jury" will probably be replaced on the future programs by a shorter one-act play, Asher advised, as some high school stages will not accommodate the large cast of the dramatic cantata.

The troupe, which acquaints county high school seniors with the coming Fiesta celebration, played at Placentia high school this week, the first program of the tour.

New Transfers To Be Out Monday

Decalcomania transfers of the new design chosen in a recent election will be available to students Monday in the student office, college hall, it was announced today by Walt Swanberger, Associated Student President.

Nine Local Students Help In Publishing Popular Books

By AUDREE WILLSEY

(Editor's note: This is the fourth of a series of articles on the various college departments. Previous stories have outlined the work of the engineering, physical education, and geology departments.)

One of the busiest departments to be found here any day of the week is the college print shop, where nine junior college disciples of John Gutenberg are carrying on the work begun by that inventor of movable type. Under the direction of Instructor Thomas E. Williams and his staff of assistants, eight boys and one girl arrange and help to publish the literary works of local authors.

The students are: Mary Mulhall, Robert Spencer, James Johnson, Lawrence Guyer, Keith Williamson, Mark Stewart, Robert Dunning, Harry Ashen, and Kenny Warren.

The jaysee printing department, known as the Fine Arts Press, was started by Mr. Williams in 1928, and to date has turned out 22 books, the latest being "The Seven Questions of Timur," printed last November.

EXHIBIT AT FAIR

At present the print shop has an exhibit of books at the San Francisco Worlds' Fair, where it will remain on display for a year.

"I have sent about 20 of the books concerning the Pacific coast region, which I have designed and the print shop has published and bound," Mr. Williams said.

Work on the linotype machines is supervised by Willard E. Francis, while Jack Reed has charge of printing and makeup. Both are graduates of Santa Ana high school. Reed became a member of the staff in 1927. Francis worked for the Los Angeles Times three years before joining the local shop in 1928.

Since 1930 Mary Louise Wallace has been print shop secretary. As a hobby she began designing figures for programs, dance programs, and other printed material, until today she takes charge of this phase of the work. While attending the junior college here, her major was art.

A printer and publisher before coming here as instructor, Mr. Williams has been with the print shop 14 years. He originated the Fine Arts Press to give members of his printing classes, both high school and jaysee, practical experience. He was recently put in charge of the Southern California printing examinations for the

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DIRECTOR RETURNS

DIRECTOR D. K. HAMMOND returned this week from a two week's convention of junior college directors. The convention was held in Grand Rapids, Mich.—Cut courtesy the Register.

Hammond Attends College Conclave

"The convention was a confirmation of the California school policies," Director D. K. Hammond stated today in commenting the Association of Junior colleges at Grand Rapids, Mich.

"Other states are branching out along the lines California has followed and are introducing more general courses along with the vocational studies," Mr. Hammond said.

Problems pertaining purely to junior colleges were discussed at Grand Rapids, where 352 representatives from 32 states gathered. Most important of the resolutions passed provided for a committee which will pass on jaysee honorary societies. Only recognized national society at the present time is Phi Theta Kappa.

The committee will limit the number of societies in an effort to co-ordinate their activities and will regulate all national conventions.

Assurance of at least one more year's support of the NYA was given by the government, it was revealed. This is in agreement with the jaysee theme, "To Provide for the Needs of Youth."

Mr. Hammond stated that California leads all states of the nation in number with 45 of approximately 550 junior colleges and the largest enrollment in junior colleges of any state.

Dresser Elected Frosh Officer

Laurence Dresser was elected vice-president of the freshman class this week, it was learned today from Mike Sheppard, Associated Student vice-president.

Dresser tied with Bob Heath for the office in both the primary and final elections. The special election was held in the student office in college hall.

Board Minutes

The initial meeting of the newly organized inter-club council was set for Monday, at 7:00 p. m., in women's lounge.

Donn Hart, commissioner of assemblies, stated that the assembly put on by the clubs will be under the auspices of the council.

Announcement was made that the new decalcomania transfers had arrived, and would be available Monday in the student office.

It was reported that a new club, with the purpose of furthering photography had been started and would have its first meeting Thursday.

El Don's Editorials Win First Prize In Nation-wide College Contest

Jaysee's campus newspaper was this week accorded national honors by Columbia university of New York City when El Don was selected by newspaper judges as having published the best editorials during the past year among junior college periodicals of the United States.

The award was announced at the fifteenth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press association held on the New York campus last week.

EDITED BY VELARDE

The majority of editorials were written by Ed Velarde, who served as editor during the year. Similar honors were given El Don two years ago when Bob Swanson was editor of the campus weekly.

Many of Velarde's editorials were written in defense of the present system of education, and were instrumental in pushing the local fight for a new campus here.

In securing the editorial award El Don was placed on a select list of five college papers which were accorded "All Columbian" honors. Information received here indicated that a total of 300 papers competed in this year's contest, representing schools in all of the 48 states.

RAISE QUESTIONS ON 6-4-4 PROPOSAL

Students are urged to read today's editorial on page 4 which deals with the plan proposed here to consolidate jaysee with the local high school. El Don is of the opinion that every college student should become familiar with every phase of the plan.

D. K. Hammond Favors Plan

Expressing sympathy with the campus move inaugurated here last week, Director D. K. Hammond today stated he favored the proposal to change the name to Santa Ana City college.

In commenting upon the proposed name change, Mr. Hammond stated: "We originally hoped for this suggested title nearly 10 years ago, but, up to now no definite action has been taken.

SUGGESTS INFERIORITY

"The term 'junior' may possibly be a misnomer since it seems to infer to some that we are of an inferior rank. In reality, however, our courses and our position are as accredited as any four-year college and we are recognized by the state as having an equal standing for clarifying any such opinion to the contrary by substituting the word 'city' for the present word 'junior.'"

Voicing similar thoughts, Superintendent Frank A. Henderson stated that "students have nothing to lose, and may present light; I can see no objection to the move."

PETITION CIRCULATED

Acting on Mr. Henderson's suggestion, students this week began circulation of a petition calling for the change.

Annual Loan Drive Held This Week

Hoping to exceed the $138.33 earned last year, Phi Theta Kappa yesterday completed its annual drive for contributions to the student loan fund. Contributions totals will be released next week.

Committee heads include Lyndon Carman, publicity; Carroll Richardson, coin boxes; and Eileen Gibbs in charge of class contribution slips.

FUND BEGUN IN 1922

The fund, which was started in 1922 with a contribution of $125, provides money for worthy and able students who otherwise would be unable to continue their schooling after graduation from jaysee.

The most contributed to the fund during a single year was $3216.66 in 1937.

REPAY OVER $12,000

By Jan. 1, $12,736.22 of the $28,388.97 that had been loaned since the fund's inception had been paid back, and it is hoped that eventually the fund will become self-perpetuating.

Photography Club To Be Started

Jaysee students interested in photography will be given the chance to meet together and learn the profession under guidance, it was learned today by the announcement that a photography club has been started on the local campus.

Any student interested in photography will be eligible to join. Roland Rabe, local photographer, will instruct the group. Dr. Kramer J. Rofleisch will advise the club.

Meeting for the first time Thursday in the Women's lounge at 7:30 p. m., the voluntary members will elect officers. All students who are interested in photography and would like to join the club are asked to attend this meeting.

Symphonic Group Scores Success

Playing before an audience which filled to capacity the local high school auditorium, the Santa Ana Federal symphony orchestra under the direction of Leon Echols made its first appearance before junior college students today.

Betty Hellums, guest pianist, who played the first movement of Grieg's Concerto, is a member of the Associated Students.

The junior college was host at the concert to students of 17 Orange county high schools and junior colleges. Most of the high school students were seniors.

The program included: "Phedre Overture," Massenet; "Largo" from the New World symphony by Dvorak; "Espana Rhapsody," Chabrier; Piano Solo from the Grieg concerto, first movement and "Marche Slave," Tschaikowsky.

Contest Awards Given To Dons

Jaysee students triumphed again in the series of economic contests being conducted by the Santa Ana Register, when it was disclosed this week that Ernest Barrett and James Tranter placed first and second respectively in the junior division of the latest competition for their answers to the question "What Is A Fair Wage?"

Barrett received $20 for his essay, while Tranter won $10.

Students Injured At Penny Fair

Robert Nelson and Gregg Davis were reported much better today following injuries received at the Penny Fair last Friday evening when both boys were hurt in a fall with a piano.

Nelson had both hands injured when he went to the assistance of Davis who had his legs pinned under the piano.

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Newman Club Sponsors Dance Tonight

St. Patrick's Day Will Be Motif

Sponsoring its first major social activity since its organization this year, the Newman club will hold a St. Patrick's day sport dance tonight at 8:30 in the Ebell clubhouse, 625 French street.

At least 175 couples are expected to dance to the rhythm of Clarence Williams and his Knights of Swing, according to President Jack Murphy.

FULERTON ASSISTS

Members of the Fullerton Newman club are assisting the local group in sponsoring the dance. Tickets have also been circulated in surrounding cities in addition to Fullerton and Santa Ana.

Tickets may still be purchased from any club member. Admission is 50 cents for both couples and individuals.

WILL AWARD PRIZES

Eight door prizes donated by local business men will be given away at the dance, although the nature of the prizes is being kept secret until actual distribution, Murphy said.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Urban J. Engelman, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Huelscamp, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Low, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Breaux.

NAME COMMITTEES

Assisting with plans for the dance are the following committee members. The decoration committee includes Caroline Borchard, Marian Borchard, Mary Ann Low, Margaret Schmitz, Mary Mulhall, Dick Costello, Tom Sullivan, Jim Sullivan, Kenneth Layton, and Bernard Hart.

Those on the refreshment committee are Tom Engelman, Mary Ann Low, Mary Grupe, Harry Ashen, and Russell Langenbeck. Dick Costello, Tom Sullivan, Jim O'Connell, and Harry Ashen are in charge of ticket sales.

YOUR CLUB IN BRIEF

Plans to have Holloway, the magician who performed at the Penny Fair, appear before ENGINEERS Wednesday evening are being arranged by Tom Engelman. A proposed trip through the National Broadcasting studios will be discussed at the meeting.

Nearly 400 students are expected at the JUNIOR LION skating party March 29, according to President Lester Bowman. Del Taylor and Art Hooker are in charge of transporation for the event.

Members of the MOAVS who took part in the club's stunt at the Co-ed frolic last night were Dorothy Skinner, Connie Means, Norma Battle, Lucyle Holmes, Mildred Tucker, Dorothy Flaherty, and Estherbelle Christian.

Plans for the BACHELOR matinee dance were discussed at the meeting held this week. Highlight of the dance will be a fashion show given by club pledges.

Formal initiation of new members of LAS MENINAS was held this week at a candlelight service. Those received into the club are Barbara Rogers, Joanna Overman, Alberta Sparks, Dorothy Eddy, Madeline McDonald, Mary Hankey, and Jane Henderson.

GERMAN CLUB members are now preparing the play "The Cousin from Germany" for presentation at their meeting later this month.

Old and new PILOTEER members attended a local theater Monday following a formal initiation program. Those who were taken in by the club include Betty Lou Geiger, Winnie Walters, Audrey Barnes, Virginia Carson, Lydia Elliott, and Betty Herdman.

Officers of LAS GITANAS inducted nine pledges into the club at formal services held this week. The new members are Caroline Hudspeth, Helen Waldron, Margaret Schmitz, Dorothy Dreblow, Josephine Denni, Jane Mathews, Ruth Ling, Kay Braner, and Virginia Smith.

Penny Fair notes: BUCCANEERS won the LOS GAUCHOS prize for the group taking in the most money at the event. First place for an original booth was won by members of the JUNIOR LIONS.

Society To Offer Costume Prizes

Prizes amounting to $10 cash for the best men's and the best women's Fiesta day costumes were set aside today by Beta Gamma, jaysee extra-curricular honor society, according to Calvin C. Flint, club adviser.

At a recent meeting, Beta Gamma members chose 10 pledges to be added to the society, discussed plans for the annual house party to be held at Balboa in May, and made plans for a Fiesta day booth.

Names of the new members will be announced at the initiation meeting of the organization to be held Tuesday, April 11, at the home of Gloria Kirchner, Donn Hart, president of the club, stated.

Buccaneers Choose Inter-club Envoy

George Aupperle was named Buccaneer representative to the proposed inter-club council at the club meeting held in the Men's lounge this week.

Discussions of the inter-club stag and assembly, intramural indoor ball game, and the Fiesta parade were held. Bill Kamrath was appointed head of the committee to arrange for the Buccaneer float for the parade. The club also discussed plans for a Fiesta booth.

Skipper Hal Tucker announced that the informal initiation of the club will be held Monday night and that the formal initiation will be the following Monday. Pledges were present at a portion of the meeting.

Tavern Post Theme Chosen By Staff

Christopher Marlowe, famed English poet of the Shakespearian period, has been chosen as the author whose works will form the theme of the second semester edition of Tavern Post, college literary magazine, Editor Marjorie Vollmer reported today.

Choice of Marlowe was made because of his closeness to Shakespeare, whose plays served as a basis for quotations introducing sections in last semester's Post, stated Miss Vollmer.

Deadline for all material, poetry, prose, and froth, has been set for Monday, March 20. Students were urged to submit original compositions to English instructors as early as possible in order to facilitate an early distribution, tentatively planned before Easter vacation.

Three awards are scheduled for presentation following publication, it was revealed. They are: the Robert L. Brown prize, given to the writer of the best poem of the year; the Joseph Langland award for the finest accomplishment in the poetic field this semester; and the Tavern Tattler annual award for the best prose. All honors are conferred upon the winners at the annual club banquet late in the school year, it was stated.

Wedding Plans Told By Marion Adams

Announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Marian Adams and Billy Brooks in Hawaii on April 12 was made at the Spinster meeting held this week.

News of the engagement was passed out to Spinsters in folded napkins placed in a music box. Miss Adams will leave for Hawaii, where her fiance is an employee of the General Motors, on April 6.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Newport high school. She was employed in the office there before coming to jaysee. Brooks graduated from Santa Ana high school.

HEADS CO-ED FROLIC

JUANITA STANFIELD, president of the Associated Women Students, was in charge of the annual Co-ed Frolic at the Ebell clubhouse last night.—Cut courtesy the Register.

Concert Planned For Wednesday

"Members of Sigma Phi Sigma are making final preparations for their spring concert," Director Edna Walker, stated today. The annual event will be presented in the Ebell auditorium, 625 French street, at 8:15 Wednesday evening.

Assisting the officers of the honorary musical organization in planning the program are the club advisers, Miss Myrtle A. Martin and Alan A. Revill. Classical music will be presented by each member of the organization.

All music lovers are encouraged to attend the formal concert as it is the highlight of the year for Sigma Phi Sigma and is one of the most important of the musical programs presented during the year by jaysee musical students, Miss Walker said.

As a special feature, a scrapbook containing newspaper accounts of activities of the club and individual members will be open for public inspection.

Jaysee Students May Organize Chapter Of Dramatic Group

The possibility that a local chapter of Delta Psi Omega would be organized, increased today as 15 drama students signified a desire to enter the national dramatic society.

Final decision on the proposed chapter rests with the national offices of the society, and there is some question, Mr. Phillips said, concerning eligibility of the local group.

"The matter of affirming this eligibility," he said, "may put an end to our plans, for to enter, a student must have participated in a major role in one long play or two one-act plays staged by the collegé.

"Although all the tentative members lack full qualifications," Mr. Phillips stated, "they will have completed them by the end of the semester, and we hope to be allowed to enter the society under those circumstances."

Banquet Tomorrow Will Honor Five

Arrangements were completed today for a banquet honoring initiate to Alpha Mu Gamma, world language society, to take place at Las Ondas hotel in Laguna Beach, at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The affair will follow initiation ceremonies installing Clara Westermann, Betty Hammond, Dorthea Schroeder, Herschel Albrecht, and Isamu Masuda, selected for membership in the linguistic society last week, Miss Lella Watson, adviser, said today.

Dr. Emile Cailliet, of the Scripps college language department at Claremont, will speak at the banquet.

Dr. Darvis is instuctor of French and German at the College of the Immaculate Heart, Los Angeles.

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French Plays Given For Club Guests

Opening activities for the current semester, the French club last week acted as host to prospective members and special guests when the group gathered in the Women's lounge.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by members of the organization who presented two all-French plays. Robert Heath and Norma Daly played in "La Mari Distrait." while Betty Hammond, Mary Elizabeth Smith, and Deane Mellinger, acted in "Farce Du Cuvier."

Guests of the evening included Mrs. Earl T. Johnston, Mrs. Ginette Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Howell, Director and Mrs. D. K. Hammond, and Mrs. Anna Van Norman.

Alpha Rho Tau Will Hear Louis Danz

Louis Danz, art critic, author, and local music store proprietor, will speak on "Psychologist Looks at Art" at the meeting of Alpha Rho Tau Tuesday in room S121.

Mr. Danz, who is interested in modern art as it is an expression of life, numbers among his writings the three books, "The Psychologist Looks at Life," "Zarathustra Jr. Speaks of Art," and "Thus Spake Zarathustra."

Faculty Skit Is Attraction At Co-ed Frolic

In addition to skits presented by jaysee women's organizations, a unique act was presented last night by the women of the faculty at the annual Co-ed frolic held at the Ebell clubhouse.

Styled after a varsity show, the frolic consisted of a grand march of all women present in costumes, skits by the campus clubs, and a dance.

LIST ATTRACTIONS

Among the presentations were the YMCA trained dog act, Piloteer comic skit, the melodrama given by the Spinster Mighty Art players, the Meninas follies act, the Gitanas old-fashioned fashion show, and the Tavern Tattler's war play to end all war plays.

Prizes were awarded to the club with the best act, to the best-costumed person, and door prizes were given.

DANCE FOLLOWS SHOW

Ice cream bars were served and a dance was held following the varsity show program.

Under the general direction of Juanita Stanfield, president of the Associated Women Students, the show was also supervised by the following committee heads: Lorraine Sweet, publicity; Marion Timmons, prizes; Ruth Lehnhardt, refreshments; Lucille Yensen, invitations to the faculty; Betty Neff, grand march; Elizabeth Welsh, tickets; Alma Harper, stage crew; and Wanda Todd, placards.

Local Students Print Books

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State Department of Education. Due to this distinction he often receives letters requesting information for examinations in other sections of the United States.

PRINTED 22 BOOKS

About 10 years ago he took up book designing as a diversion. Of the 22 books he has arranged which have been published here, many concern Orange county or subjects of local interest. Mr. Williams has designed two books for Terry E. Stephenson, local historian—"Camino Viejos" and "Shadows of Old Saddleback." Other well known books published by the print shop are "Navajo Weaving," "The Travels of Jedediah Smith," and a series compiled by the Orange County Historical Society.

"Navajo Weaving" by Charles Amsden, released in 1934, was the largest of any editions. "The Sermon on the Mount," a special edition in 1933, was the smallest, as only four copies were prepared.

Considering the small number of copies involved at times, the average price of $5 per copy for books done by the Fine Arts Press is surprisingly low.

When the special edition of "Spanish Explorations in the Straits of Juan de Fuca" by Henry R. Wagner was released, the volumes sold for $25 per copy. They were bound in goat skin, and contained hand-colored lithograph plates. Ten copies were made.

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League Bans Proselyting of Athletes

New Rules Govern Grid Eligibility

Outlawing the proselyting of athletes by Eastern conference colleges, new sports legislation bore thhe official stamp of acceptance by league administrators today league officials at Fullerton.

A brief summary of the new rules, which were adopted by conference officials this week follows:

ELIGIBLE ATHLETES

1—The primary requisite for eligibility of a jaysee athlete will be either established residence in the district of the junior college he is attending, or graduation from a high school in the district.

The names of athletes who do not meet the foregoing requirements will be submitted to a Board of Review.

INVESTIGATION BOARD

2—The Board of Review to investigate and decode on the cases in question, is to be composed of physical education representatives from each of the seven Eastern conference colleges.

3—All athletic departments of conference jaysees will be notified not to solicit athletes in any way.

REGULATE INFLUX

The regulations, with 100 per cent cooperation, are expected to allow athletic influx to take a natural course, with the drawing power of the college restricted.

Netters Beat Poets On Local Courts

Trouncing Whittier 16-3 Santa Ana junior college tennis men were today pointing toward the opening of the conference season which is set for April 14, at which time the Dons will oppose Fullerton's Hornets here.

In turning back Whittier the Dons won all matches, four singles and two doubles. The scores:

Singles: Babcock (SA) vs. Crossan (W) 6-4,6-4; Jacobs (SA) vs. Wallace (W) 6-0, 6-1; Hill (SA) vs. Ghist (W) 6-1, 0-6, 6-0; Bradley (SA) vs. Wolf 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles: Holland and Heath (SA) vs. Holtan and Lacy (W) 6-7, 6-0, 6-1; Richardson and Booker (SA) vs. Rouzner and Murry (W) 3-6, 9-7, 6-1.

SETS NEW MARK

BLAS MERCURIO, former Don football star and '38 track captain, set a record of 6 feet 5 inches in the high jump for Redlands university where he is now enrolled as a junior.

Jaysee Golfers Win Over Anaheim Hi

In the first match of the season, the Don golf squad tripped the Anaheim High school golfers 13½ to 4½ at Hacienda Country club this week.

Individual scoring honors were carded by Maurice Kerley with a 76 and Ed Gould with an 82.

Jaysee scores follow:

	Won	Lost
Maurice Kerley	2	1
Bill Coleman	0	3
Chick Shields	3	0
Ed Gould	3	0
George Quintana	3	0
Ted West	2½	½

Baseballers Take On Whittier Today

Following a series of stiff workouts, the Don baseball nine will play its second practice tilt this afternoon at Whittier.

Chief moundsman on the Don squad is Jim Nunez; Ray Ortiz is the regular reciever.

Other regulars are Jack Stafford, 1b; Bob Blake, 2b; Pete Partida, 3b; George Henry, ss; Joe Anton, rf; Chuck Stafford, cf; and Jim Wendorf, lf.

Hornet Trackmen Crush Davy Don

With only four first places to its credit, the Don track squad failed to live up to expectations and dropped its first league meet with Fullerton 83 to 48 at the Yellowjacket field Wednesday.

First places were taken by Al Ranford, Bill Joseph, Vic Lindskog, and the relay team. Ranford ran the two mile in 10:23.5 finishing ahead of Don Hall, who was third.

JOSEPH, LINDSKOG WIN

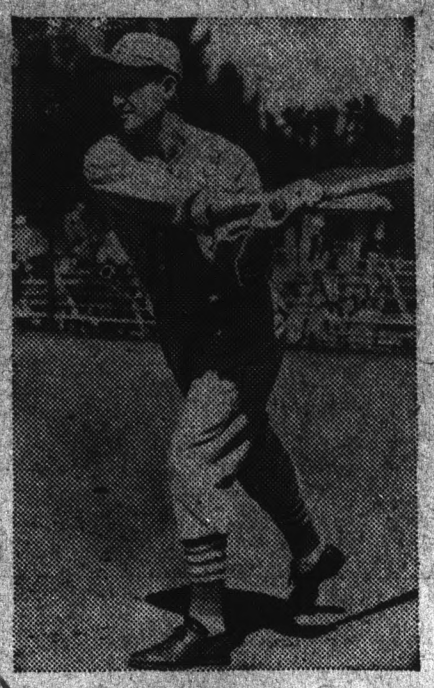
Pole vaulting 12 feet, Joseph was the only Don to place in that event. Led by Lindskog, the Don shot putters swept their event. Lindskog's toss of 41 feet 1 inch outdistanced those of Wes Mulkins and Sam Henderson, who came in second and third.

Don tracksters taking the relay in 3:31.6 were Lawrence Guyer, Vic Alleman, Joe Wolfe, and Jim Johnson.

BASSHAM STUMBLED, LOST

After holding substantial gain for 190 yards of the 220, Claude Bassham stumbled and finished second. In the 100 yard dash, Bassham came in third.

SAMMY ON DIAMOND



"SLINGING SAMMY" BAUGH, former all-American and later professional football ace, is pictured as he works out for the St. Louis Cardinals in spring practice.

Conference Ousts Spring Practice; Local Gridders Idle Until Fall

How to interest Don gridders in some form of spring athletics is the question facing local sports mentors today following the refusal of Eastern conference officials to okay spring football practice. After attempting to resurrect spring grid sessions, abolished by the league last year, Coach Bill Cook is of the opinion that further efforts to leagalize the practice would avail nothing and that local gridders will have to be recruited into some other sport.

REJECT MOTION

Eastern conference delegates flatly rejected his motion to resume spring practice, when they met last week, on the grounds that it would interfere with the spring sports, baseball and track, Coach Cook said.

"The committee voted my proposition down," he stated, "with the additional reason that the predominance of football should be cut down.

FAVORS NEW RULES

"This ties in with the new rules against exploiting athletes which I favor," he continued, "but does not help us with the situation we have here.

"We have 40 or 50 men who need spring football. They don't care for other spring sports, and our facilities for baseball and track are too limited to help us to interest them."

Questioned on how to get Don gridders into baseball, track or some other spring sport, when in practically every instance they must use the local high school's field to participate, Coach Cook said

Mercurio Sets New High Jump Record

Formerly a star Don athlete, Blas Mercurio of Santa Ana established a new track record by high jumping 6 feet, 5 inches for Redlands university last week.

The captain of last yegr's Don tracksters was in competition with jumpers from Occidental and Whittier.

Walter Opp, another '38 graduate, defeated several of the best 880 runners in the conference with a mark of 2 minutes, 1.8 seconds.

Spikesters Vie In 15 Events

The eleventh annual Long Beach relays, with track and field participants from all over the southland, take Coach John Ward's tracksters to the Long Beach Polytechnic field tomorrow at 1 p. m. for competition in at least 15 out of 49 scheduled events.

Civically sponsored, the relays draw talent from virtually every high school, junior college, and four-year institution in Southern California, as well as independent participants.

FIELD MEN OUT

Local representation in the meet, Coach Ward said today, will be carried by 26 Don tracksters, as the Wardmen lost two top-flight performers this week, Grover "Li'l Abner" Miller, weight man, and Rollo Beck, pole vaulter. Miller dropped out of college, while Beck is out of competition due to illness, Coach Ward stated.

Don entries include: Vernon Worden, Andre Pascal, Claude Bassham, Larry Guyer, and Jim Wolfe, in the dashes and sprint relays; Jim Johnson, Vic Alleman, Frank Stafford, Irvin Thomason, Don Hall, Al Randford, and Willis Hemphill, in the distance races and relays.

HURDLERS, VAULTERS ENTER

Tom Engleman, Jack Clark, Ralph Dawson, Dave Nemback, Gil Brookings in the hurdles; Wendell Tedrow and Ralph Metcalf, in the high jump; Bill Joseph, and Lawrence Dresser, in the pole vault.

Sam Henderson, Vic Lindskog, and Wes Mulkins, shot putters; and Bill Morales, and Lawrence Macaray in the javelin.

AMAZON SPORT SHORTS

By RUTH LEHNHARDT

With the beginning of the new season of sports last week a large number of women of the college reported for participation in both baseball and swimming. A total of 14 for swimming and 23 for baseball are swarming for team positions among the co-eds.

Betty Lou Kendall was elected by the swimmer to act as their manager for the season. Baseball players have not as yet announced their choice for manager.

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CO-EDS GO TO OXY

In answer to an invitation extended by Occidental college to participate in an all sport tournament at Occidental tomorrow, Donas have been selected to make the trip. Representing Santa Ana in tennis will be Irene Noble and Virginia Mathews. Jackie Morrison and Betty Lou Kendall will compete in the swimming match.

Chosen to play basketball and hockey on color teams are Lorraine Sweet, Maxine Knight, Rosita Shafer, Peggy Paxton, Betty Jo Geiger, Alma Harper, Eulalie Hayes, and Edna Uyeno.

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Wednesday the local tennis and badminton teams attended an invitational meet at Fullerton, and then on Thursday acted as hostess to Long Beach when they arrived here to play badminton with the Donas. Refreshments were served to the guests by the WAA.

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PITCHERS' BATTLE ON

To go back to the baseball team it may be of interest to some readers to know that there are five co-eds vieing for pitcher on the Dona team. Irene Noble and Mary Ann Low, returning pitchers from last year's team are being paced by Connie Means, Alma Harper, and Lenora Lillywhite.

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Is the 6-4-4 Plan The Logical Solution?

Recent published reports that a local booster body had appointed a committee to discuss advisability of adopting the 6-4-4 educational plan, brings up many questions to consider before any action is taken.

By way of explaining the proposed move, the 6-4-4 plan would combine the junior college with Santa Ana High school, which in turn would dispense with the tenth grade. The tenth graders (approximately 500 in number) would be moved in with the junior high schools which include the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades.

If the object of the investigating committee is to set up a superior educational program, we believe the following questions fair and necessary before any recommendations are made:

Would the 6-4-4 plan make for better social grouping? Because the tenth graders would be required to have their schooling with seventh graders, two different age groups would be involved. Age limit of tenth graders is between 14 and 16, while the seventh graders are of pre-adolescent years.

Another grouping should also be considered, namely, that of the jaysee-age group and that of high school seniors. Normally twelfth graders are the social leaders while attending high school. Only a small percentage of high school graduates continue their schooling, and with the 6-4-4 plan this group would be denied the opportunity of assuming this leadership as college students would naturally take the lead.

In considering any educational plan, social groupings must be taken into consideration as students who are not satisfied with their surroundings naturally cannot do their best work educationally.

Another phase of the proposal should also be considered. Would the move be more economical? How much would it cost to erect more buildings at the high school plant to maintain the 1000 jaysee students? Would it not be more economical to spend the money for a separate unit for the college as suggested at the last bond election?

What effect would such a plan have on the support now received from outside districts who send their students here for education?

Last, but by no means least, is this question which we feel is appropriate to ask at this time:

Why was no educator, who is fully acquainted with the educational set-up and other implications it might entail, selected on the booster committee?

We feel that these questions should be given careful consideration before any concrete recommendations are made to the community. It is an issue of paramount importance. And we feel that educational opportunities as well as social opportunities of this community's youth should not be sacrificed without due consideration by all persons who have the young people's welfare at heart.—E. V.

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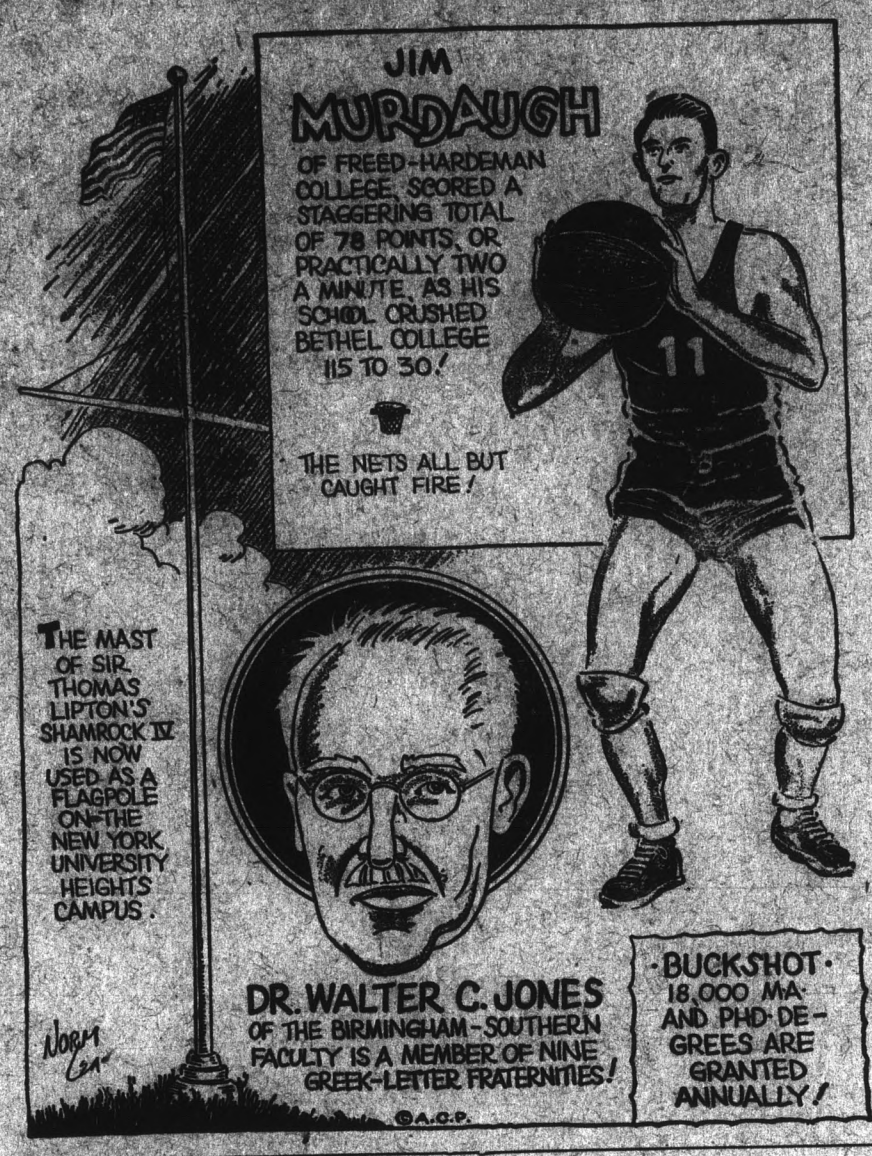

● Mystery Of Annual Flight Still Unsolved

SWALLOWS TO RETURN SUNDAY

When dawn breaks over the old mission of San Juan Capistrano Sunday, hundreds of visitors and natives will be peering into the gray sky for a first sign of the "miracle of St. Joseph's Day," the still unexplained annual return of the Capistrano swallows. For 161 years, in warm weather and cold, buffeted by winds and rain, or sailing through sunny skies, the swallows have returned in the springtime to their nests around the old mission on St. Joseph's day; each time to find them occupied by non-migrating swifts and sparrows.

SWALLOWS FIGHT

From the time that the first swallow appears, early in the morning until dusk, the birds change Father Hutchinson's peaceful mission into a battleground. Grimly, unaware of a thrilled human audience, the swallows fight as a body to remove birds that have taken their nests.

Removal of the sparrows and swifts has never been a signal for armistice because civil war usually breaks out with swallows fighting for possession of preferred red nests.

EVENT RADIOED

Sunday the photographers and radio men will be on hand to welcome the voyagers in from the sea, and to wonder at the miracle of birds who migrate every year on San Juan's day, Oct. 23, and return punctually on March 19.

ALLOW FOR LEAP YEAR

To kindly Father Hutchinson the flight of the swallows is no miracle; it is simply the result of a deep-seated instinct. There are many, however, who will point to the leap years when St. Joseph's day came 24 hours late and still the swallows arrived on time. They are the ones, who, with the Mexican and Indian settlers say:

"Quien sabe?"—BEN STEFFENS

CALENDAR

Today—
Tennis tournament—Pasadena jaysee here.

Tonight—
Newman club St. Patrick's day dance at the Ebell club at 8:30 p. m.

Monday, March 20—
Buccaneer club initiation.

Tuesday, March 21—
Presentation of "Tea Pot on the Rocks," Don entry in the Pasadena playhouse tournament.
Tavern Tattlers meeting.

Wednesday, March 22—
Sigma Phi Sigma formal concert.

Thursday, March 23—
Tennis tournament — Long Beach jaysee here.
Pi Mu Gamma meeting.

● Bob Notley Defends Viewpoint On National Loyalty

El Don Mailbox: Campus Comment

SANTA ANA, MARCH 15—(To the Editor of El Don)—I am directing this letter to "Granpappy" Mozley and the rest of the lack-a-daisical, eccentric, depraved non-thinkers that harbor the same disjointed thoughts he does.

Mr. Mozley flayed, with cunning witticisms, my last letter to El Don. He certainly must not have spent much time reading it. It seems that D. M. thinks I have decided "—certain issues of state." If the following quote from my letter, "It is highly improbable that there would be an invasion of our country. And it it is highly improbable, with our present view-point, that we would provoke a war," still gives Mozley that idea, then I retract it with apologies.

The thing D. M. and so many others have overlooked is this: they snort and shout about the RIGHTS of man and forget about the DUTIES OF MAN to his country. There are three things to which a person, in my mind, owes homage, his home, his church and his country. His home, because it gives him physical haven, peace and comfort; his church, for obvious reasons, and his country because it gives him his church and his home.

I didn't "—conveniently neglect to say" that most men go to war because they desire social approval. I overlooked this fact. Mozley is undoubtedly judging other people by himself. BUT the very fact there is social approval to be desired, shows that the majority feel an obligation to their country.

Mr. Mozley also wonders if I have information the authorities should hear at once. I certainly have. I think they would be most chagrined to hear Don Mozley is loose again.—BOB NOTLEY

● Li'l Abner Current Favorite

DONS LIKE FUNNIES

Student interest in the newspaper com strip is practically 100 per cent stron according to an El Don campus surve completed today.

Questioned this week, 97 per cent a cross section of the local student bod professed a funny paper favorite. Th balance refused to make a definite choi or disliked the comics entirely.

LI'L ABNER FIRST

Al Capp's hill billy strip, "Li'l Abner ranks first in the survey of favorites t day, with 20 per cent student suppor while the "Katzenjammer Kids," and th domestic story by Murat "Chic" Youn titled "Blondie," tied for second with per cent each.

Lichty's daily and Sunday series of ca toons, "Grin and Bear It" appears ne with 10 per cent of the votes. The r maining 46 per cent of student vote scattered.

STRIP BECOMES MOVIE

A significant result of the survey is t great interest in the affairs of Cartoon Young's characters, Blondie, Dagwoo Baby Dumpling, and their dog, Dais Young originated the strip in 1930 a due to its popularity a motion pictu series has recently been made of it.

Capp's "Li'l Abner" is currently t theme for college parties and celebratio the nation over.

LIKE SINGLE CARTOONS

Interest in single cartoons such as J. Williams' "Out Our Way" and "Born Years Too Soon," as well as Licht "Grin and Bear It" pictures is noteworth Of the number interviewed, 12 per c prefer single picture cartoons, while others like their comics in strip or ser form.

Local students, as well as a facu member with their favorite comics follo

DR. KRAMER J. ROHFLEISCH—I p fer "Li'l Abner." It typifies a part America, and it is not the 'gunman' t of comic.

JAMES TRANTER—"Blondie," cause I think it is comically a bet satire on real life than any other.

FRANCIS DAVIS—"Out Our Wa it is short and easy to read. Reminds of your own family.

EMERY STEELE — "Katzenjamm Kids;" because of their tricks and predicaments they get into.

HARRY INCHO—I like "Blondie" best because the events might happe any family and they are humorous.

BOB CLARK—"Wash Tubbs." So thing different daily.

DEANE MELLINGER — "Katzenj mer Kids;" really comical and not a tinued story.—MYRON SMITH

● Many Nations Claim St. Patrick

HONOR IRISH SAINT

We are either celebrating the wr man or the wrong country today, for history of the birth of St. Patrick is so what obscure. The French, Scotch, the Welsh claim him, but the Irish, are true fighters, won the rights to claim him as their own.

St. Patrick, as tradition has it, was to Ireland to convert the Irish to C tianity. The people were preparin stone him for trying to change the ligion of their ancestors, but he spok eloquently, the Irish listened intently in due time were baptized by St. Pat

SHAMROCK TRADITION

He illustrated the doctrine of the ity by showing the Irish a trefoil—clover—and that is how the wearin the shamrock became the tradition o Patrick's Day.

In Ireland there are usually para pageants, and plenty of fun seasoned much feasting on this day. So all ye low Irishman, get out ye'r shamr and clay pipes and let's hav' the we of the green todie to show the true spirit, begorrah!—DOROTHY ADA

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